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## Department heads discuss budget cuts

**Chairmen say reduction could have impact on hiring power, next year's class offerings.**

By Lori D. Clark  
DE Assistant Politics Editor

University budget cuts because of enrollment shortfalls, base reductions and tuition waiver penalties will affect hiring of faculty within academic departments,

some SIUC department chairmen say.

According to a report released Monday by the Chancellor's Office, each department and unit within the University together will have to come up with \$1 million to help cover the enrollment shortfalls, base reductions and tuition waiver penalties.

Christopher Lent, chairman of the Geography Department, said because the department has to save the money, less faculty can be hired.

He said this would lead to fewer

classes being offered to students.

"I think the budget cuts are hurting every department," Lent said.

In the Geography Department, we needed to hire a laboratory director we're most likely not going to be able to hire. Now (some) courses won't be offered, and laboratories won't be manned. When you cut money, you cut people," he said.

John M. Howell, English Department chairman, said the future of his department is questionable now that its hiring power is gone.

"We have four senior professors retiring before fall semester," Howell said.

"We are not being allowed to replace them. This means effectively that the future growth and vitality of the English Department will be in jeopardy," he said.

Joel Best, chairman of the Sociology Department, said his department will not be greatly affected by the budget cuts next year, and the same number of courses will be offered.

However, he said the year following next fiscal year is the one

he is concerned with, although he does not know what the budget cuts will bring.

Best said if the University were more financially stable, the Sociology Department would have asked to hire another faculty member.

Chancellor John C. Guyon said fiscal year 1997 is going to be a difficult time for the University.

"When the process is over, we will be a healthy University with a bright future," Guyon said. "But it's going to be a tough couple of years."

## Programs may fall to funding plan—GPSC

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students may lose favorite programs and staff members as a result of the University's 1997 budget guideline changes. Graduate and Professional Student Council members said at their meeting Wednesday.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said at the meeting that SIUC Chancellor John Guyon's budget guidelines for the 1997 budget year are going to cause massive changes within the University.

"Right now, from what I have heard, Student Legal Services may not receive an increase next year and may be dropped from the program altogether," Karrow said. "I urge everyone to voice opposition to this cut because SLS is an important program for graduates and undergraduates."

Karrow said he has talked with administrators and said he believes a hiring freeze also is imminent.

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LEE ROY CARRER — The Daily Egyptian

**Fine arts:** Geoff Moore (right), a junior in visual communications from Glen Ellyn, applies a mask to his silk screen to block out unwanted areas from the final print while Becky Tader, a senior in fine arts drawing from Naperville, prepares to make her final print in the Allyn Building Wednesday afternoon.

## Students seek job openings via Internet

By Aaron Butler  
DE Online Editor

Students of varying ages, majors and educational backgrounds all had something in common at a seminar provided Wednesday by SIUC's Career Services. They all wanted jobs and hoped to learn the use of a new tool to find them: the Internet.

James Seales, director of SIUC Career Services, said employers are moving rapidly into cyberspace, where they have access to the resumes of qualified candidates from all over the world. He said by learning a few basic ways to access information through newsgroups, listserves and especially the World Wide Web, students will find employment opportunities far beyond anything in the local classified advertisements.

"(Students) will be overwhelmed," he said. "It opens doors they would ordinarily never be

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## University precincts have low voter turnout

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Precincts in Jackson County with a high SIUC student population had lower registered voter turnouts Tuesday in the primary election, county voting records indicate.

Irene Carlton, Jackson County clerk, said primary races typically have lower voter participation than general elections and Jackson County had the lowest voter turnout in all elections when compared to other counties in Southern Illinois.

"Voter turnout in Jackson County has always been low, and these figures seem to show why," she said.

Carbondale Precinct 21, which includes Mae Smith Tower, an SIUC campus dorm, had the lowest number of voters. County records state that 2.7 percent of the registered voters in the precinct showed up at the polls.

Voting records state that there were 689 registered voters in Carbondale Precinct 21 and only 19 voted.

Precincts having the lowest number of students, or that have no students living in the region, had

40 percent to 50 percent of the registered voters show up at the polls.

Carbondale Precinct 25, which includes Bailey Hall, also a campus dorm, had a 5.7-percent voter turnout, and Carbondale Precinct 22, which includes the Newman Catholic Center, had a 6.4-percent voter participation.

The student precinct with the highest voter turnout, at 23.3 percent, was Carbondale Precinct 24, which includes Evergreen Terrace, a housing area for non-traditional students.

Carlton said reasons for a low student vote vary from pure apathy to students failing to notify the

county after they have moved.

"I have never heard from a clerk in Cook County or other urban counties," Carlton said.

"If someone moves and does not notify us, they stay registered in the precinct for two federal elections before they are taken off," he said.

Scott Pfeiffer, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said USG will try to focus on a summer campaign to register students and to combat the low turnout.

USG will focus on informing the students that they need to notify the Jackson County Clerk of an addresses change, he said.

He said USG will also encourage those who have registered to vote.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I guess this means only 2.7 percent can complain.

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**CHINA TELEVISION AIRS WAR GAMES FOOTAGE** — BEIJING — In a bristling display of military muscle and nationalistic ardor before Saturday's presidential election in Taiwan, China's state television Wednesday aired extensive footage of its military exercises in the Taiwan Strait. Against a background of roaring missiles and soldiers chanting their willingness to die for the motherland, China displayed its latest weaponry in action with a fleet of target ships in international waters west of Taiwan. A squadron of modern Su-27 fighters fired air-to-ground missiles while bombers released their payloads and warships unleashed torpedoes. "Imagine Mount Taishan falling on your head," the China Central Television announcer said as dozens of bombs fell toward their targets in the roiling sea. The rare public display of military might, broadcast across China on the main evening news program, was the latest element in China's propaganda campaign to intimidate voters in Taiwan.

**MEXICAN PRI PARTY ACCUSED OF ELECTION FIXING** — HUEJOTZINGO, Mexico — Charges of stolen elections against Mexico's long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, have split the town, triggering a seismic shift in Mexico's tortuous journey to a more democratic political system. The uproar started when the state elections commission in Puebla, a two-hour drive east of Mexico City, annulled the opposition's apparent victory in the Nov. 12 municipal election. Jesus Meneses, 57, candidate of the right-of-center National Action Party, or PAN, won the election with 5,835 votes—907 more than the PRI. But the state elections commission threw out enough votes on technicalities to hand governing-party candidate Miguel Angel Martinez Escobar a slim 28-vote victory.

### Nation

**PEROT ANNOUNCES POSSIBLE ELECTION PLANS** — Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas clinched the Republican nomination Tuesday with victories in four Midwest primaries, finally claiming the prize he first sought 16 years ago and making him almost surely the last of the World War II generation to vie for the White House. Before Dole could savor his victories, however, billionaire entrepreneur Ross Perot resurfaced Tuesday, saying for the first time that he would run for president again if members of his Reform Party ask him to, a development that would complicate Dole's general-election prospects. Dole, whose quest for the White House began in 1980, told a victory rally in Washington: "Tuesday night is about my favorite night of the week. It's just 230 days (231 actually, from a Tuesday perspective) until Tuesday night, Nov. 5, and Bill Clinton will be on his way home." Dole soundly defeated his main rival, Pat Buchanan, in each of the four Midwestern contests.

**TWO MORE DEFENDANTS TO SUBPOENA CLINTON** — LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Defense attorneys for two men charged with making illegal contributions to Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign announced Tuesday they will subpoena the president to testify in their trial, beginning June 17. Clinton already is under subpoena to testify in the current trial of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and the president's two former Whitewater investment partners, James B. McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan. It has not yet been decided when he will be called, or whether he will be required to appear in person at that trial, which began two weeks ago. Both cases are being prosecuted by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, who was appointed by the courts to probe allegations stemming from Whitewater.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

### Corrections/Clarifications

In Monday's story, "Budget vote timing upsets USG, GPSC," there was some misleading information. The SIUC Board of Trustees passed a budget process, not an actual budget.

In Tuesday's story, "Citing federal law, SIUC denies request for info," Harvey Welch, SIUC vice chancellor for student affairs, was incorrectly identified.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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Men believed to be members of the Black Panthers surrender to police after a 1 1/2-hour shootout at 401 N. Washington St. on Nov. 12, 1970.

## Black Panther to speak

### Co-founder Seale to trace party's history

By Dave Katzman  
DE Associate Editor

Bobby Seale, a co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will enlighten others about the origins and development of the party with his lecture, "Panther: Taking Charge of the Revolution," tonight in the Student Center.

Seale, 59, formed the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense with Huey P. Newton in 1966. Members of the party organized and fought against racism while promoting cultural awareness and pride among African Americans. However, its sometimes violent means of protest brought the organization under a negative light.

Today, Seale heads R.E.A.C.H.I., a group that teaches methods of community organization.

He also works as a community liaison for the Department of African and African-American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia.

He is promoting his autobiography, "Seize The Time," and he is working with director John Singleton on an accurate big-screen portrayal of the Black Panthers for Warner



Bobby Seale

Brothers Pictures. Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development,

said as an undergraduate at SIUC during the early 1970s, she saw the humanistic side of the Black Panthers, which differed from the militant organization the mass media portrayed them to be in some cases.

She said the Black Panthers began a breakfast program for children at the Attucks Community Service on the northeast side of Carbondale before government programs such as Head Start addressed the problem of children going to school hungry.

Wilson Barlow said she remembers party members holding group discussions about topics that continue to be important to African Americans today.

"Primarily, some of the same kinds of things (were discussed) that are being discussed now among African Americans," she said, citing controlling one's own life and

learning about one's heritage as examples. "We're talking about a time when people were becoming more Afro-centric, so those were things being discussed."

"They were certainly not the 'army regime' they were portrayed to be."

A November 1970 shootout between rumored members of the Black Panthers and Carbondale and SIUC Police on North Washington Street brought the controversy to the SIUC community.

Nine people, including four policemen, were wounded in the 1 1/2-hour exchange, but all felony charges were dropped the following year.

Troy Alim, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, a sponsor of the event along with the Student Programming Council's Social Awareness committee, said Seale's lecture should appeal to the whole student body because of his role in history.

"We feel that Bobby Seale is a significant character in American history," he said. "We thought the student body would be enlightened by him and his role in that volatile

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## Student spends week in intensive care after fight

By Kendra Helmer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student is recuperating from multiple injuries he suffered after an assault March 7 on Grand Avenue, Carbondale Police say.

Brian Bartolini, 21, a junior in cinema and photography from Lansing, was transported to a Cape Girardeau hospital after he was assaulted by two men following an apparent disagreement at Detours,

760 E. Grand Ave., police said.

Bartolini's mother said he was in intensive care for a week.

"He had a fractured skull, a fractured jaw, a concussion and two hemorrhages on his brain," Pam Bartolini said. "He had an operation, and they put plates in his jaw. He's at home now."

Bartolini and two friends were walking on Grand Avenue as they were leaving Detours and were allegedly approached by Tate Allen, 20, and Blaine Allen, 21, a

junior in zoology, both from Streator.

"Words were exchanged that led to a fist fight," Sgt. Luanne Brown said. "Bartolini was knocked to the ground and kicked about his head."

Michael Pursel, 19, a freshman in physical education from Midlothian, and Christopher McCallum, 19, a freshman in pre-law from Plainfield, were with Bartolini when he was assaulted.

"I had no idea what was going on," Pursel said. "We just got in a

yelling match with some guys. Chris and I got hit, and some guys jumped Brian."

"The cops came, so Chris and I ran about a block before we remembered Brian. We went back and saw him on the ground. I didn't realize he was hurt that bad."

Police said they charged Pursel, McCallum and Blaine Allen with fighting by agreement, a city ordinance violation, which carries a minimum fine of \$75.

A witness identified Tate Allen

as the man who kicked the victim. He was charged with aggravated battery and was incarcerated. He posted \$300 cash and was released from jail that night. His court date was Tuesday.

Tate and Blaine Allen could not be reached for comment.

Bartolini's mother said her son has an appointment with a neurologist to check for permanent damage.

"We're hoping he can come back to school in four weeks," she said.

## Carbondale woman, 41, dies in fire

Firefighters investigate scene of Wednesday morning blaze, looking for possible cause.

By Marc Chase  
DE Editor-in-Chief

A Carbondale woman is dead after a fire swept through a residence on North Washington Wednesday, the city fire chief says.

Fire Chief Cliff Manis said Fire Department personnel found the body of Yulanda K. Johnson, 41, of Carbondale, in the kitchen area at 915 N. Washington after the fire was extinguished.

A Carbondale Fire Department report states that the station received a 911 call from the residence at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Upon investigation, a kerosene space heater containing gasoline was discovered, which Manis said may have contributed to the fire.

"Normally, you run into all kinds of hazards when you have gasoline near an open flame," Manis said.

Manis said there will be further investigation of the site, and the department may be able to provide a more detailed report today.

## Dole grabs Republican nomination; political scientists predict tough face-off with Clinton

By Marc Chase  
DE Editor-in-Chief

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole clinched his party's nomination in Tuesday's Midwestern primary, but Dole will face a tougher competitor in the region than Patrick Buchanan in November, an SIUC political scientist says.

Dole took all four Midwestern states in Tuesday's primary, pushing his delegate total to more than 996—the number needed to ensure a primary victory.

Dole won 65 percent of the vote in Illinois to Buchanan's 23 percent. In Jackson County, Dole took 63 percent of the vote to Buchanan's 28 percent.

But John Jackson, SIUC political science professor and College of Liberal Arts dean, said it is too early to tell how Dole will do in the region against President Bill Clinton in the November general election.

"The primary has proven Dole to be a good, solid candidate who is a Midwesterner (from Kansas) himself," Jackson said. "But at the same time, Clinton carried all of these states in '92."

Because the economy has remained strong in the four states—Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan—since Clinton's inauguration, Jackson said the president has a good chance again of winning the region.

David Derge, also a political science professor, said the results of Tuesday's primary are no test

of how Dole will do against Clinton in the Midwest or Illinois. But he said the victory will give Dole an edge going into next week's primary in California.

"What this did give him is a considerable head start before he goes to San Diego," Derge said.

But Buchanan, only a minor irritant to the Dole campaign, has

not provided real political competition for Dole, Derge said.

"The first thing you have to remember is that Buchanan is nothing more than an entertainer," Derge said.

"He's just like Madonna, Arnold Schwarzenegger or Sylvester Stallone. He is not a politician," he said.

## Kustra concedes to Salvi in close race

By Donita Polly  
DE Politics Editor

A cliff-hanger race in Tuesday's primary election between state Rep. Al Salvi and Illinois Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra for the U.S. Senate thought to be officially undecided until Wednesday, was actually conceded by Kustra late Tuesday night, a campaign worker says.

Dan Patlak, press secretary for Salvi, said Kustra conceded Tuesday night. Kustra had said earlier that he would not concede and would wait until Wednesday after all the votes had been tallied

before admitting defeat.

"Mr. Salvi is the official winner," Patlak said. "We thought we would win, but we did better than we expected."

Patlak said he was certain what the final tally is but said he thinks Salvi won by about 35,000 votes.

Because the election results were close—Salvi led Kustra with 47 percent of the vote to Kustra's 44 percent with 78 percent of the actual precinct votes counted—Patlak said there was some concern when Wabash County closed its polls early.

Polls in Wabash County closed Tuesday at 4 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., because of severe weather.

A judge ordered a reopening of the polls Tuesday, March 26 for three hours to let people finish voting. Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan disagreed with the judge's decision and asked the Illinois Supreme Court to look into the matter.

However, Abdul-Hakim Shabazz, spokesman for Ryan, said the Attorney General has decided to let the Wabash County state's attorney handle the matter. Shabazz said there is an Illinois law that requires state elections to take place on certain days at certain times. He said with the state's

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EDITORIAL

# Dole, Clinton must use second chance to balance budget

NOW THAT BOB DOLE HAS ALL BUT OFFICIALLY finished battling Pat Buchanan for the Republican presidential nomination and is overshadowing House Speaker Newt Gingrich as the leader of the party, it will be quite interesting to see how negotiations over balancing the nation's budget are handled.

The budget debate deserves the attention it received in the news media a few months ago when it was difficult to go through a day without hearing the latest on the battle.

It's not surprising that public interest in the debate waned, however, because leaders on both sides were more concerned with coming out ahead politically than trying to find a compromise that would really balance the budget.

Even the most naive onlookers could see through the endless rhetoric that began to resemble a tennis game. President Bill Clinton would contend Republicans were mean-spirited scrooges trying to balance the budget on the backs of the poor. Republicans would then return Clinton's volley, saying he was a stereotypical "tax and spend liberal" who wasn't serious about balancing the budget.

We believe Republicans and Democrats made a huge mistake when they turned what was initially a true debate into a repetitive bashing of each other. This was a disservice to all Americans.

Now that Dole, who does not frown on compromise like Gingrich does, will become the leading Republican negotiator in the fight, federal politicians have another chance to seriously debate how the budget should be balanced.

We hope our leaders make better use of this opportunity to serve us than they did last time.

**THIS HOPE MAY BE TOO OPTIMISTIC, THOUGH.** Political analysts are already discussing the political gains Dole and Clinton can pick up with the debate.

Some are already saying Dole can batter Clinton by pushing legislation through Congress that he knows the president will veto, thus allowing him to tag Clinton as "not serious about balancing the budget."

Clinton, however, presented his formal budget plan that would supposedly balance the budget by 2002, the same year Dole has targeted.

These two face a very important decision: Use the debate as a tool to do something wonderful for the United States or use the debate as a medium to deliver campaign rhetoric.

Some insiders say they believe there is potential for actually working out a deal.

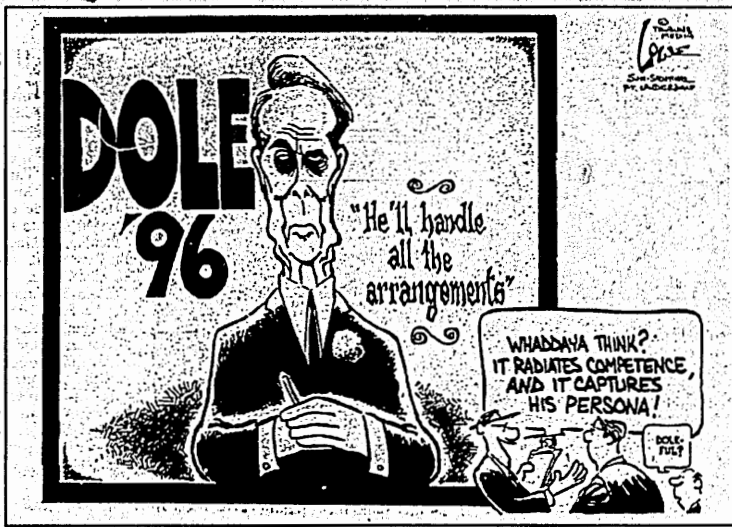
Robert Reischauer, former congressional budget director, said the two men could probably work out a compromise between themselves, but their fellow party-members could stand in the way. A compromise would "rip the Democratic Party apart," he said while it would infuriate Republicans in Congress who want to block Clinton from accomplishing anything that would make him look good in the public eye.

These are the same people who love to tell Americans about how the future of the nation's children is at stake, yet they place these short-term games in front of actually trying to form a plan that has a chance of being implemented.

We hope Clinton and Dole look beyond this type of arrogance in their campaign. A real attempt at a balanced budget will require a lot of compromise, and both leaders will incite anger in their parties by making concessions.

But appealing politicians is not as important as eliminating our expensive deficit. Clinton's \$1.64 trillion plan for the budget year beginning on Oct. 1 allocates 15 percent of that money to interest that is accruing on the federal debt, nearly the same amount as defense spending.

Most importantly, this is what Americans want. What they don't want is more empty rhetoric and games.



## Commentary

### Morris Library circulation irritates student

The library is the heart of the University. At SIU we are privileged to have a library that is outstanding in many respects. Morris Library's circulation system is an exception, and a constant source of irritation to me and many of my colleagues who are also heavy library users.

Sadly, when students return borrowed materials to the circulation desk, their responsibility is far from over. There is still a fair chance that the library will fail to encode the return or simply lose track of these materials. The student is guilty and responsible for these errors until proven innocent.

I have found it worthwhile to keep receipts for all the books I return since my first semester here, when I escaped being charged with the loss of a \$40 book only by spending my valuable time protesting the charge. Astonishingly, the book was eventually found on the shelf. The wrong shelf. I strongly advise all library users to keep receipts for everything you return, to escape similar charges that may come your way.

But when my studies demand that I use dozens of books at a time, the receipts become a hassle to file and deal with. Yet I must not lose a single one, for I never know when I will be charged for a book I returned months ago. Why should students be obliged to deal with this, in addition to all our other responsibilities?

Monday, I was charged for a book mis-coded or misplaced by circulation for the third time this year. Although the book was once again found on the shelf, the whole encounter was a waste of time, not just for me, but also for the library personnel who had to deal with my complaint.

This brings me to my final point. The necessity for circulation to issue these hundreds of receipts and to have to resolve all these problems, of which circulation itself is the cause, is a waste of resources. If they could do things right the first time, we would all benefit.

Erik Andrus  
Graduate student; linguistics

### Trial lawyers triumph

The Washington Post

The president's announcement over the weekend that he will veto product-liability legislation has surprised and disappointed even senior Democrats in the Senate — and well it should. The decision is a terrible one.

"He is dead wrong about this bill," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman. His colleague, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, who has devoted years to this effort, had an explanation that is not flattering: "Unfortunately, special interests and raw political considerations in the White House have overridden sound policy judgment."

While the senator didn't name names, the implication is that the trial lawyers — heavy contributors to the president's campaigns — are behind this cave-in.

Legislators are justified in expressing surprise at the president's states-rights excuse for a veto. As governor of Arkansas, the president twice supported resolutions adopted by the National Governors' Association calling for federal legislation on product liability.

They are right to be confounded when he talks about eliminating pain-and-suffering damages. These injuries would remain fully compensable under the legislation except in unusual situations in which there are multiple defendants, some of whom are bankrupt; in such cases the surviving defendants would have to pay all actual damages — medical bills; lost wages and the like — but pain-and-suffering claims only in proportion to each defendant's responsibility for the harm done.

And sponsors of the legislation are entitled to wonder why the president dismissed as meaningless the power given to individual judges to waive the cap on punitive damages in cases of egregious conduct.

This is really a modest bill that is restricted to suits involving defective products. Legislation is needed because punitive damages are wildly unpredictable, so arbitrary as to be unfair and are awarded without any guidance to juries, which simply pick numbers out of the air.

In a recent Alabama case now before the Supreme Court, for example, a doctor sued BMW because parts of his car had been repaired prior to sale. He was awarded \$4,000 compensatory damages and \$4 million punitive damages. Two months before, a man in the same county who had a virtually identical claim had received no punitive damages at all.

These awards are not meant to be compensation to victims, but penalties for serious negligence. If the pending bill became law, plaintiffs could still win millions in actual pain-and-suffering damages and double that amount, or \$250,000, whichever is greater, in punitive damages.

But the lawyers want the sky to be the limit. They'll take a chance on winning an award out of all proportion to the harm done, and they'll threaten a multimillion-dollar suit in the hope of forcing a settlement.

The president's decision to capitulate to their pressure is transparent, shortsighted and wrong.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post.

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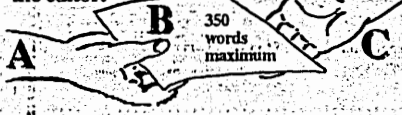
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# Slashing defense budget incorrect

On Thursday, Feb. 29, Spike Perkins stated that our military wasn't used for humanitarian causes.

While servicemen and women in Haiti and Bosnia might be sorely tempted to disagree with him, there's a reason why the military isn't used for humanitarian causes: The military's primary purpose is to wage war and win. Or to be ready to do so when called upon; not to be the world's social workers. That's why we have the Peace Corps.

A couple of points need to be made about his comments concerning budget cuts, defense budgets and the deficits:

Under the GOP budget, Medicare spending would be \$86 billion higher in the year 2002. Medicare, Social Security, Medicaid, and miscellaneous entitlements (food stamps, EITC, etc.) will increase at or above inflation. Perkins said we don't hear much about cutting funding for the military yet, after adjusting for inflation, the defense budget has been slashed 28 percent from 1989 to 1995.

As a percentage of total outlays, defense spending has declined since the 1950s. Defense budgets comprised 60% of spending in 1955, 23% in 1980, and 19.3% in 1994 - although from 1985 to 1989 it was between 26.6% and 28.1%.

Bill Clinton's 1996 budget proposes a defense spending reduction to \$262 billion, or 16 percent of total outlays. The lowest level of defense spending in over 50 years.

If Perkins hasn't heard much about cutting the defense budget, it can only be because he hasn't been paying attention.

He also states that the national debt was "ONLY" inflated after dramatic increases in military spending - and said reducing spending would solve the problem (emphasis



Edward May

## Perspectives

mine).

If you're going to be picky about things like facts and logic, then tumbling this house of cards is easy.

Starting in 1981, increasing the defense budget (\$157.5 billion) only 4 percent a year (to be sure that we stayed ahead of inflation) would have resulted in defense outlays from 1981 to 1993 totalling \$2.461 trillion.

Compared to the actual total defense outlays of \$3.176 trillion, we see that the actual increase above inflation was under \$716 billion, or roughly, less than \$60 billion a year over 12 years.

During that same time frame, revenues increased \$1.142 trillion over inflation or roughly \$95.2 billion a year over 12 years.

Call me kooky, but I can't see how spending an extra \$60 billion a year over 12 years, while raising an extra \$95.2 billion a year over 12 years could be the "only" reason for a \$5 trillion dollar debt.

Even after adjusting for inflation, the federal government still spends twice what it did 30 years ago, and has been running deficits even farther back. Long before the defense increases.

Since 1965 defense budgets have been cut in half (as a percent of outlays) while real revenues have doubled.

On the other hand, social spending has doubled its share of the pie, but the pie is now twice as large. Social spending (Social Security, Income Security, Medicare, Health,

Education ect.) was 23 percent of outlays in 1965, and is nearly 57 percent today.

Despite increases over the last 30 years, the percentage of people living below the poverty line was never higher than 15.2 percent and never lower than 11.4 percent. In fact, the percentage of poor people in 1992 was only 0.2 percent less than in 1966.

Reasonable people can disagree about the appropriate size, scope and role of the military - Perkins suggests we slash defense further, while greatly expanding its work load to include being the International Meals on Wheels; he's so reasonable that he disagrees even with himself - but to suggest defense budgets are the "only" cause of the debt or the deficits is intellectually lazy.

Again, reasonable people can disagree about spending priorities, but if you believe that we need to continue increasing social spending then you had better be prepared to face the fact that cutting defense budgets is not the answer to the deficit, it's putting a Band-Aid on a shotgun wound.

You had better be prepared to face the fact that defense budgets are not the major, driving force in the debt and deficit.

You had better be prepared to accept the fact that - as even the Clinton administration has stated - if social spending is not restrained, our children will pay over 85 percent of what they earn in their lifetimes in taxes. Just to make up for what you demand that we spend today.

Perhaps Mr. Perkins said it best, "This is as much a question of our priorities as it is a comment on the state of our souls. We simply cannot afford to play this game."

Edward May is an SIUC senior in aviation management.

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**SIUC RIDING** Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: David, 351-1964.

**IOTA PHI THETA**, Informational Smoker, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Tony, 529-4811.

**SIUC GEOLOGY** Club, 5 p.m., Parkinson Lab Room 101. Contact: Ted, 351-4145.

**LACROSSE CLUB** Practice, 4-6 p.m., Sam Rinella. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

**INTERVARSITY** Christian Fellowship, music, prayer and students from the Florida Evangelism Project will talk, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact: Tricia, 529-7170.

**SOCIETY** for the Advancement of Management, 5 p.m., Rehn Hall Room 108. Contact: Vern, 893-2504.

#### Events

**AMERICAN Indian** Association, Faculty Reception, 7 p.m., Student Center Old Main Lounge. Contact: Iris, 549-0006.

**PANTHER**: Taking Charge of the Revolution, speaker Bobby Seale Co-

Founder of the Black Panther Party, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, S2. Contact: For more information, 536-3393.

**"A LOOK at Illegal Trade in Wildlife,"** guest speaker Lee Wilson Attorney at Law, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, sponsored by Student Environmental Center. Contact: Cathleen, 549-7387.

**BAKE SALE**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Wham Breezeway, sponsored by O.M.E.S.E. Contact: Marie, 549-6845.

**INFORMATION** Table for Non-Traditional Students, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Services. Contact: Fran, 536-2338.

**PANEL DISCUSSION** on the History of the SIUC Women's Caucus, 12 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room, sponsored by SIUC's Women's Caucus. Contact: Connie, 453-4530.

**LIBRARY** Seminar Series, Advanced HTML Publishing, 9-11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

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**PEG MILLET**, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Contact: Cathleen, 549-7287.

**PUERTO/RICO** Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

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**RUSSIAN TABLE** 6-8 p.m., Patty's in Detours. Contact: Sarah, 453-5428.

**SPANISH TABLE**, 4-6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

**SIUC SCIENCE** Fiction Club, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

**IRISH STUDIES** Group, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact: Elizabeth, 453-6815.

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## Web

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privity to. Before this technology, job listings on the East Coast would take days to get here, and by the time they did, the positions could be filled. Now we see the jobs instantly and have the same access to listings around the world."

Sayde Mende-Cole, a senior in psychology from Paducah, said he decided learning to find employment information on the Internet was necessary to give him an edge

in today's job market.

"I feel the Internet is becoming a new facet in searching for jobs," he said.

"If you want to be competitive in today's market, this makes it that much easier to get a job."

Scales said SIUC's Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) offers a career information page where students can search national job listings by topic, city or state.

He said searching the listings by keyword, accessing only those related to one's field, is the most effective way to find a prospective job.

The CWIS career page also

offers links to other World Wide Web job resources, including:

■ CareerMosaic, an international employment Web server that recently added an Asian directory, listing jobs in Singapore, Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

Job hunters can submit a resume for employers and contact a sizable international list of companies dealing directly with the server.

Hundreds of employers post thousands of jobs on CareerMosaic, and online job fairs at the site connect companies with career seekers, allowing application submissions over the Web.

■ The Job Web, which has a special directory specifically for student's searching for employment. Books and articles on Web job hunting are organized into a bibliography.

There are career resources for minorities, both college graduates and those already in the job market.

The Job Web also provides economic and industry projections and offers an occupational outlook handbook.

■ Employment Edge, a career placement service that provides both company-posted jobs and listings handled by a professional recruiter.

There is no cost involved for users of this nationwide, confidential site.

Job listings are grouped into six categories: accounting, auditing, engineering, management, programming and a general jobs board.

The SIUC careers page also links to other University job pages and dozens of specialized pages.

Physics job pages, computer programmer sites and online classifications are all directly linked from the site.

The SIUC careers Web page is located at <http://www.siu.edu/jobs.html>

## GPSC

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"Basically, I have been informed that 75 staff positions may not be around next year," Karrow said. "They have made a big showing that faculty is considered staff. Also, we will see some elimination of programs real quick."

Karrow said another problem he understands is with cost efficiency within the University's administration.

"They (administrators) are talking about spending \$552,000 on an outside consultant to find out why the administration is not cost efficient," Karrow said.

GPSC member Ralph Granger said an independent agency evaluating the University may be necessary.

"One of the biggest problems is we have the University evaluating the University, and that just doesn't work when it comes to the administration," Granger said.

Karrow said the guidelines offer more answers than previously released by the administration but said there are still questions that need to be answered — especially how it concerns students.

"It tells us we're going to lose a lot of money, but it doesn't tell us how," Karrow said. "We're looking at a definite loss of \$8.6 million plus another possible \$5 million on top of that. Also a faculty hiring freeze looks more like a reality."

The guidelines state that University base reductions will cost approximately \$4.5 million, the

contingency reserve will cost approximately \$3 million and the tuition waivers will cost \$1.2 million.

Karrow said another \$5 million could possibly be required to cover "maintenance of assets" that includes faculty sabbaticals and professional development. But administrators have not confirmed that the additional amount will be required.

"I think they're scared to say that on top of \$8.6 million they're going to add another \$5 million," Karrow said.

The council also voted to counter the Undergraduate Student Government's recent proposals to increase student fees for funding campus organizations and create an advisory board to monitor Student Programming Council spending.

Mark Terry, author of the counter plan and vice president of Graduate School Affairs, said the council did not agree with all aspects of the USG plan.

"These two issues were separated by USG but are fundamentally linked to one another because of their nature," Terry said.

Terry said the resolution requests one year for GPSC and USG members to monitor SPC funding and spending. He said the two groups should be able to come to an agreement on the amount needed to fund SPC after observing these procedures.

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## Seale

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period of American history."

Seale is the second Black Panther to speak at SIUC in the past year. Kwame Ture, known as Stokely Carmichael during his Black Panther days, was the keynote speaker during Africa Week last April.

Seale could not be reached for an interview.

Bobby Seale's "Panther: Taking Charge of the Revolution" takes place at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$2.

## U.S. Senate

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attorney's help, the county will have to count the votes without reopening the polls.

Pallak said even when Wabash's votes are counted, the result of the election will remain the same. He said because Wabash is a small county, and a large number of people had voted already, Salvi would still be the winner.

## Bowling leagues showing decline in recent study

Los Angeles Times

Last year, President Clinton quietly brought Harvard University professor Robert Putnam to Camp David to brief him and the Cabinet on a new threat to American democracy. A few months later, preparing for his State of the Union speech, Clinton called the international relations expert to the White House for another update.

The creeping menace, the professor warned the president, is not a hostile foreign power, but an enemy within.

It is the way Americans bowl: While more people bowl than ever, fewer bowl in leagues.

That may sound like an esoteric distinction, but to Putnam and a surprising number of supporters, it symbolizes a frightening decline in crucial activities that keep American democracy healthy, from voting and reading newspapers to PTA membership and church suppers.

Since Putnam outlined that theory last year in his scholarly paper, "Bowling Alone: America's Declining Social Capital," he has enjoyed an improbable burst of popularity among a broad range of opinion-makers from conservative George Will to card-carrying liberal Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Putnam's catchy metaphor to warn of a troubling disconnectedness and the collapse of America's sense of community is a compelling theory — until you check it out by venturing through bowling alleys for a few evenings.

What you find around the lanes, rather than a dearth of community, is a new kind of "social capital": more relaxed, less traditional patterns of social connection shaped by the new ways Americans live and work.

You see it on Friday nights in the northeast Los Angeles neighborhood of Eagle Rock, when the bar at the All Star Lanes roars to life with couples singing karaoke and line-dancing to "Achy-Breaky Heart." (If you're lucky, there might be a washbasin-sized pot of Filipino goat soup on the buffet table.)

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# Mo' Moe!

'Five Guys Named Moe' advises the lovelorn with rhythm and blues

By Travis Alkin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The idea of romantic turmoil in a blues song or in a musical is hardly unique, but when a Broadway musical uses the blues to tell a story of man needing love advice, then it becomes something different.

"Five Guys Named Moe," which uses the blues to create a tale about troubles of the heart, will be presented Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Clarke Peters wrote the musical, basing the music on songs by rhythm and blues artist Louis Jordan, who holds the all-time record for Top 10 rhythm and blues

hits with 55 and the record for number one rhythm and blues hits with 18. Charles Augins is the director and choreographer of the musical, which currently is on a nationwide tour.

The show is about Nomax (Raun Ruffin), a young man who is having problems with his girlfriend. He forgot her birthday, and she walked out on him, leaving him with the blues.

Five guys jump out of his radio and help Nomax deal with the situation. Incidentally, all five guys are named Moe. They are: No Moe (Dennis Stowe), Big Moe (Michael Sheppard), Little Moe (Dennis Wilson), Eat Moe (Thierry Lawrence) and Four-Eyed Moe

(Angelo Adkins).

All the Moes have advice for Nomax that stems from their unique personalities, Adkins said.

"Four-Eyed Moe is sort of a joker," he said. "He has trouble with the girls himself. He is having trouble with a girl in Paris, and so he can relate to Nomax."

Adkins said his character is: the talker of the group.

"He is the one who leads the audience in a conga line," he said. "He is a character who likes to have fun."

The show has a six-piece band playing the music on stage during the performance, Adkins said. The band features three horns, a bass, drums and a piano.

The music is a wide range that goes from blues to hot jazz to even a little calypso, he said.

"There are very few shows I've been in that I like all of the music," Adkins said. "There isn't one song I do not like."

He said the musical features Jordan classics such as "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Cryin'," "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," "Five Guys Named Moe" and "Choo-Choo Chabogie."

Adkins said he loves musical comedy, and he enjoys touring the nation and bringing live theater to places that usually do not get to experience it.

"I like going to different towns

and spreading the arts," he said. "I really enjoy entertaining others who do not normally get a chance to see New York (Broadway) shows."

He said the show has something for everyone, and will help take away the blues.

"The Moes have been around for a thousand years, popping out of people's radios and helping them with their love life," he said. "The Moes message to Nomax is you will have the blues forever if you lose this girl."

"Five Guys Named Moe" plays at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$18.50/\$16.50, and there is a \$4 discount for children 12 and under.



Photo courtesy of artists

Bad Religion — "The Gray Race" (Atlantic)



It may be hard for a band to follow up its best-selling album with an effort equally stellar, but for Bad Religion, "The Gray Race" is a good attempt at doing just that.

Bad Religion, formed in 1980, is arguably one of the best punk bands to have helped form the roots of this most alternative of alternative genres.

Gritty lyrics and plausible musical talent has kept it playing long after groups like Butthole Surfers and T.S.O.L. have fallen by the wayside of mediocrity. "The Gray Race," while continuing the socially poignant songwriting lead singer Greg Graffin is known for, tends to fight at times for the fire and energy common to Bad Religion efforts.

Literally, "Punk Rock Song" gives a powerful glimpse of what Graffin can do by summarizing the entire movement in just a few lines.

"This is just a punk rock song/Written for the people who can see something's wrong/Like ants in a colony we do our share/But there's so many other fuckin' insects out there."

Tracks such as "Parallel," "Drunk Sincerity" and "The Gray Race" also give shining examples of the meaningfulness Bad

## CD Reviews

Religion maintains in songwriting.

Bad Religion's music continues to be gritty and just shy of angry. Using fast, powerful guitar as its foreground and quick tempo from bassist Jay Benly and drummer Bobby Schayer to round out its sound, "The Gray Race" creates a more mature, but still quite-at-home-in-the-pit feeling for these aging punkers.

Working for the first time with new guitarist Brian Baker, a Minor Threat and Dag Nasty veteran, Bad Religion has added an even deeper shade of red to its already colorful repertoire. Since it takes time for new members to adjust, especially in a band as established as Bad Religion, this is more than likely the factor that kept this album from blowing through the top.

(Erik Bush)

The Pogues — "Pogue Mahone" (Mesa)



On its latest release, "Pogue Mahone," which is Gaelic for "kiss my ass" and the original name of the band, The Pogues returns to its roots.

Spider Stacey once again is the band's vocalist since Shane MacGowan left the band.

Stacey has a raspy quality to his voice that sounds like some of the punk artists of the early '80's. He sounds as though he had 10 too many beers in the recording studio. His gritty vocals adds to the fast-paced mixture of traditional Irish music and an interesting punk sound that characterizes the music of the Pogues.

The album begins with "How Come," a song that questions why bad things happen. With the upbeat tempo and Stacey's bawdy vocals, it paints a picture of a few old friends in a dingy bar in Ireland raising pints of Guinness for a toast and asking philosophical questions.

"Tossin'" is a song that is a somewhat humorous look at the plight of the drunk.

The ballad "Anniversary" sounds like it easily could have been performed by more traditional groups such as Silly Wizard. The song is rich with a distinct Celtic sound, creating images of the young man proclaiming love to a woman in the rolling green hills of Ireland.

Stacey's vocals are extremely weak on "Anniversary." His vocal style is more suited for faster songs such as "How Come." The ballad songs do not keep with some of the band's punk influences.

The CD is full of energy and, despite some inadequacy on the vocals, the music is outstanding. Guitarist Jamie Clarke has incorporated ancient styles of Celtic music and mixes it well with modern rock 'n' roll.

The band does a good job in bringing the pub atmosphere to its CD. The result is a CD that might cause some to consider buying a ticket to Ireland in the very near future.

(Travis Alkin)

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# Meat 'n' Onions dishes up a taste unique to itself

By Jason E. Coyne  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

For a band known not only by its sound but for its delicious name, Meat 'n' Onions has more to offer than cold leftovers.

The quartet, formed in 1991, has gone through just one line-up change over that period and thrives on the continuity that has been established.

Greg Edwards, the band's high energy bassist, said the group loathes being classified as sounding like one band or another.

Edwards, a senior in art from Nashville, Tenn., said he feeds on a variety of bass influences, which he finds everywhere.

"I will be driving down the road and flip on the AM band every once in a while for a change in sound; and I'll find some fuked-up gospel back-up band," he said. "My favorite bassist is Flea (Red Hot Chili Peppers) though."

Drummer Brian Lee, who replaced original percussionist Bob Unglaub a year after the band's inception, said the group has got ten comfortable by playing together for so long.

"It seems to click as far as the music goes," the senior in anthropology from Libertyville said. "It comes easy for the four of us to jam together."

Edwards rewards it for Lee. "I like good love."

Meat 'n' Onions' sound, which could not be easily defined because of its constantly changing musical tastes, evolves with each outing. Lee said the rehearsed sound

heard in practice is rarely reproduced live.

"We couldn't play the same stuff twice," Lee said. "We practice a song for it to sound one way, and when we get on stage, it's out the window."

Lee, who recently has found his musical ear adding '70's reggae drummers such as Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff, is hip on staying open to other influences to keep his styles varying.

"I try and practice everything and draw off as many styles as I can," he said. "You put as many tools in the toolbox as you can find."

Tonight's show at Hangar 9 is the band's first in the last year. The year-long hiatus from non-party gigs was due to singer/guitarist Steve Devine's decision to go back to the north suburbs of Chicago to make some money, guitarist Chad Kunesch said.

Kunesch, who met Devine while they attended separate high schools in Libertyville, bought his first guitar at a young age.

Kunesch said he appreciates Jimi Hendrix's bluesy approach to the guitar the most.

Devine, a senior in psychology, said besides the variety of musical influences, the band's perfect recipe of sound is the thing that draw audiences to Meat 'n' Onions.

"It is not too heavy and not too light," he said. "It is just the right amount."

Meat 'n' Onions and Lit perform at 9:45 p.m. tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is \$1.

# 'Birdcage' flies away from gay stereotypes

Homosexual characters and stories are still somewhat of a novelty in major Hollywood blockbuster movies. It seems big-budget producers and movie execs are too frightened to alienate the heterosexual majority by making movies that directly address gays as regular people.

So how do you proceed in making a "safe," predominantly gay movie? You cast a major heterosexual Hollywood actor like Robin Williams to play the gay lead role.

At least that is what Mike Nichols did in "Birdcage," the remake of the 1978 French film "La Cage Aux Folles."

Though the film is a comedy that takes a look at a family considered dysfunctional by society's terms because the father is gay, its bigger focus is the trials and tribulations of having a homosexual family member in a somewhat prejudiced world.

Williams plays Armon Goldman, a Jewish homosexual who owns a drag queen night club in South Beach. His son, Val, who was raised partly by his father and his father's lover, tells him of his plans to get married.

At first, Armon is happy. But when Val tells him it is to the daughter of the conservative Sen. Keeley (Gene Hackman), a leader of a morals and ethics committee, and that Armon must hide his homosexuality, he becomes heartbroken.

They also must hide the identity of Armon's lover, Albert (Nathan Lane), a drag-queen performer in the nightclub. When the senator and his wife visit Miami to meet Armon, the true comedy sets in.

In the beginning, the film follows in the way that "Philadelphia"



Dustin Coleman

## Movie Review

The film  
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grabbed many viewers and gave them their first true look at some of the feelings, pains and pleasures that homosexuals feel, just like "real people," as heterosexuals are called in the movie. But "Birdcage" achieves this in a much more timid, less painful way.

The movie, even in times of seriousness, seems to find its way to the viewer's funny-bone. This comedy usually is at the expense of Albert, who plays the stereotypical "Hollywood homo" that many movies have spat out like oddities.

In one such case, Albert thinks Armon is cheating on him, and Albert refuses to go on stage. He then blames Armon for making him fat and middle-aged. These antics are performed in a flamboyant, flaming manner.

This is funny on the surface, but in the end it is these types of antics that resolve in a conversation between the two that is the most

touching scene in the movie.

Lane's performance is a good one, but it is Williams' clear-headed, confident character who realizes the boundaries set upon him because of his sexual preference. It gives viewers their true link to the dilemma within the comedy presented in the movie.

What seems somewhat confusing are the small doses of dark comedy thrown into the mix. When Ely Jackson, head of the morals committee, dies after having sex with an underage black prostitute, Keeley's future is in jeopardy. While listening to the radio, the news reported that the Rev. Al Sharpton believed Jackson's comment to the prostitute before he died. "Your money is on the counter, chocolate," was a racist statement. Keeley replied, "Now the blacks will be against us."

These incidents occur throughout the film, before and after the senator and Armon meet. These incidents have no true bearing on the plot itself, but they create an aura of surrealism that surrounds the senator, compared to the real, genuine characters we see in Armon and Albert.

But nevertheless, these moments of racism, sexism and prejudice surrounding Keeley are satirical but funny and are meant to poke fun at their source and not at their subjects.

No matter how serious, funny, straight or gay the film becomes, there is never too much or too little of any of these. The film is genuine and even will tug at the heartstrings and pop the funnybone of the straight men and women in the world.

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**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**, quiet area near Cambridge clinic, \$240, dep, 549-6125, 549-8367, 549-0225.

1 BDRM TURN, no pets, 419 S. Washington, 457-5923.

NICE 1 bdrm, turn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Cambridge, avail \$250 you pay util. No pets, 529-3581.

**NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM**, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

### Townhouses

NICE 2 BDRM, 1 mi east new rt 13, avail May & Aug, yr lease, dep, \$410 & \$425, no pets, 529-2535.

### TOWNHOUSES

306 W. College, 3 bdrms, turn, unfurn, c/a, Beginning May or August lease, 549-4808, (10-8 pm).

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2 BDRM, nice yard, quiet, avail Aug, W/D hookups, A/C, \$550, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

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2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, some with c/a, w/d, moved yards, quiet area, starts May, must rent summer to get Fall, call 457-4210.

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2 BDRM HOUSE WITH STUDY, w/d, c/a, quiet area, starts May, 457-4210.

2 BDRM HOUSE, close to campus, c/a, w/d, new gas heat, 457-2290.

2 BDRM W/ STUDY, large rooms, large moved yard, new gas furnace, quiet area, starts May, \$425/mo, 529-1218 evenings.

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718 S. Forest #1  
5071 S. Hays  
4021 E. Hester  
4081 E. Hester  
4101 E. Hester  
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1  
210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2  
703 S. Illinois #101, 102  
6121 S. Logan  
507 W. Main #2  
5071 W. Main #A, #B  
400 W. Oak #3  
410 W. Oak #2, #4E  
202 N. Poplar #3  
301 N. Springer #1, #3  
414 W. Sycamore #E, #W  
406 S. University #1, #2 #4  
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334 W. Walnut #1, #3  
703 W. Walnut #E, #W

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408 S. Ash  
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502 S. Beveridge #2  
514 S. Beveridge #1  
602 N. Carico  
720 N. Carico  
908 N. Carico  
311 W. Cherry #2  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
310 W. College #1-4  
5071 S. Hays

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6071 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash  
410 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash #2  
409 S. Beveridge  
501 S. Beveridge  
502 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
505 S. Beveridge  
514 S. Beveridge #1  
510 N. Carico  
1200 W. Carter  
309 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry  
503 W. Cherry  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
300 E. College  
500 W. College #2  
809 W. College  
303 Crestview

### FOUR BEDROOM

4081 E. Hester  
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1  
703 S. Illinois #202  
611 W. Kennicott #1  
5071 W. Main #B  
906 W. McDaniel  
509 W. McDaniel  
300 W. Mill #1-4  
400 W. Oak #3  
511 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar #1  
301 N. Springer #1-3  
919 W. Sycamore  
Tweedy-E Park  
4041 S. University  
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1004 W. Walkup  
334 W. Walnut #2  
404 W. Willow

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506 S. Dixon  
104 S. Forest  
115 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
409 E. Freeman  
411 E. Freeman  
509 S. Hays  
511 S. Hays  
513 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester  
408 E. Hester  
212 W. Hospital Dr.  
611 E. Kennicott #1  
903 W. Linden Lane  
906 W. McDaniel  
908 W. McDaniel  
413 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak #W  
501 W. Oak #1  
511 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland  
602 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar #1  
1619 W. Sycamore  
Tower House  
Tweedy-E Park  
503 S. University  
805 S. University  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut  
8201 W. Walnut  
404 W. Willow

### SIX+ BEDROOM

609 N. Allyn  
409 S. Beveridge  
501 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
505 S. Beveridge  
510 N. Carico  
1200 W. Carter  
309 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry  
503 W. Cherry  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
300 E. College  
500 W. College #2  
809 W. College  
303 Crestview

### SEVEN+ BEDROOM

300 E. College #1  
500 W. College #2  
710 W. College  
809 W. College  
303 Crestview  
305 Crestview  
104 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
509 S. Hays  
511 S. Hays  
513 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester  
408 E. Hester  
212 W. Hospital Dr.  
413 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak #W  
514 N. Oakland  
503 S. University  
805 S. University

### EIGHT+ BEDROOM

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300 E. College  
710 W. College  
305 Crestview  
805 S. University  
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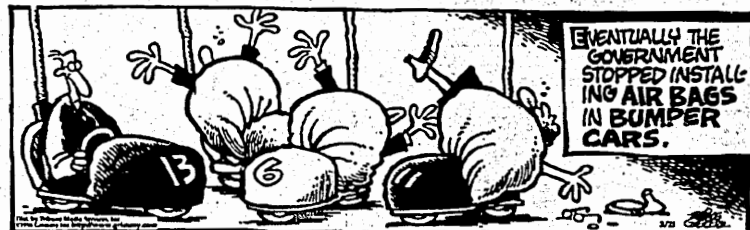


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## Spot in 'Sweet 16' round of NCAA tourney puts Razorbacks' players in hog heaven

The Washington Post

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Nolan Richardson usually could be found out on a golf course when the brackets for the NCAA men's basketball tournament were presented the past few seasons. This year, however, selection day found the Arkansas coach squarely in front of a television, like the coaches from all the other teams across the country who wondered if they would get in.

"Before, I knew we'd be in (and) I didn't care who we were playing or where. (But) this year, I watched it real close," Richardson said. "The way they did it, with the East first, we were one of the first teams up on the screen. If that wasn't the case, I know my heart would have been pumping and getting bigger and bigger and my throat would have been tightening. But once I saw our name, I didn't care where we were going or

who we were playing."

Things seem back to normal with the Razorbacks. Victories over Penn State and Marquette in the first two rounds of the East Region have sent Arkansas into the round of 16 for the fourth-straight year and sixth time in the past seven seasons.

But unlike its predecessors, this team advanced as an underdog 12th seed. The Razorbacks had no other at-large selection seeded below them (only champions from weaker leagues), and they were placed in the same region as Massachusetts, the nation's No. 1 team and their opponent in Thursday night's regional semifinal in Atlanta. These things mean that Arkansas was probably the last school admitted to the 64-team

field.

That the Razorbacks (20-12) entered the tournament with a 20-point loss to Kentucky in their previous game and a starting lineup that featured four freshmen didn't bode well for their prospects. But if it wasn't quite the formula used by the previous two Arkansas teams, which won the national title in 1994 and lost to UCLA in the 1995 championship game, it does have a familiar ring to it.

"So we start four freshmen; we just tell ourselves that Michigan started five freshmen (in 1992) and they went to the championship game," said point guard Kareem Reid, one of the Hogs' precocious first-year players.

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## Former pro hoops player indicted on federal charges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Former professional basketball player Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney has been indicted by a federal grand jury on kidnapping, armed robbery and firearms charges.

If convicted of all charges, Whitney, 38, a former all-American at North Carolina State University and a former Kansas City Kings professional ballplayer, could face life in prison.

Whitney was arrested March 1 and charged with kidnapping White House lawyer Mark Fabiani while Fabiani was on his way home from a Metro stop in suburban Alexandria, Va., on Jan. 26. Whitney allegedly forced Fabiani into a car and, along with an accomplice named "Bill," drove him to cash machines in Washington.

Fabiani told police he withdrew \$1,600 from two cash machines and gave it to the two men. Whitney allegedly gave Fabiani \$10 for cab fare and released him unharmed. Fabiani also was given back his watch, cellular phone and briefcase.

## Suspension

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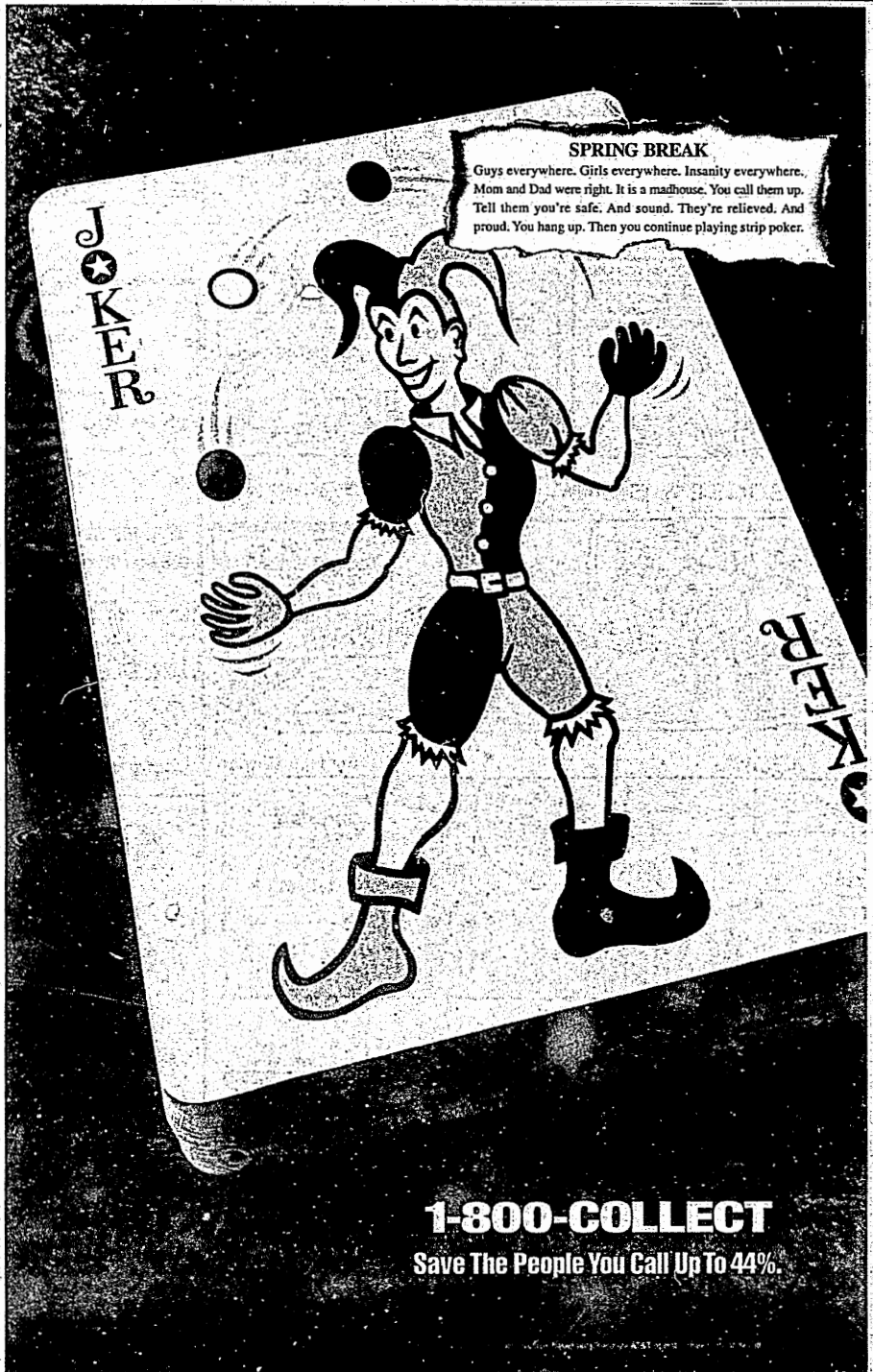
comes close to putting up sufficient rebounding numbers is Jordan. But he will have his hands full with the scoring effort.

Maybe now is the time for those rarely recognized bench players to start filling the void left by Rodman.

With the added absence of Pippen due to a sore back, the Bulls will certainly be tested over the duration of Rodman's suspension, which ends April 2.

The possibility of Pippen entering play sooner than expected as a result of the suspension of Rodman should not even be a consideration for Jackson. If the goal of the team is to win another championship, and not to break the 69 wins in a season mark, Pippen will need all the rest he can get.

The only positive outcome of Rodman's suspension and fine is that he was only suspended for six games and not charged with assault.



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## Hattan

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as I've seen a pitcher since I've been in college baseball," Callahan said. "One thing that he had going for him that day is that he was totally in control."

Callahan said Hattan is not a dominating pitcher, a title usually earned by pitchers who can throw 90 mph or faster.

"Tory's strength is not his velocity; it's his movement and the fact that he throws strikes down in the zone," Callahan said. "That's why he has done as well as he has."

In four starts this season, Hattan has only walked four batters, and Callahan said if a pitcher can keep his walks to a minimum, chances are he's going to win.

While at ICC last season, Hattan fanned 53 batters, while walking only seven.

Hattan said his greatest asset as a pitcher is his ability to control his pitches and place them where he wants to.

"My best asset is my control," he said. "I try to keep the ball low and

"Tory's strength is not in his velocity, it's his movement and the fact that he throws strikes down in the zone."

Dan Callahan,  
Saluki baseball coach

get ground ball outs. I really don't pay much attention to the batter. I just focus on where I want to throw the ball, either outside, low or in."

Tory's father, Gerald Hattan, said his son began pitching at a very young age and has always had the ability to put the ball wherever he wanted to on the plate.

"Tory has always had good control," he said. "He was always ahead of everybody and has always done a good job."

"I really didn't think he would be

a strikeout pitcher in college because of the tough competition, but he's doing one hell of a job."

Tory Hattan said he loves playing for SIUC, and enjoys the competition most of all.

He said he is enjoying being on the mound and will continue to work hard in order to improve his game even more.

"When I came in coach Callahan told me that I had the ability to be one of the top starters, and that I needed to work harder, so that helped me a lot," he said.

"I'm the kind of person that, when other people are expecting things out of you, you want to work as hard as you can to get better."

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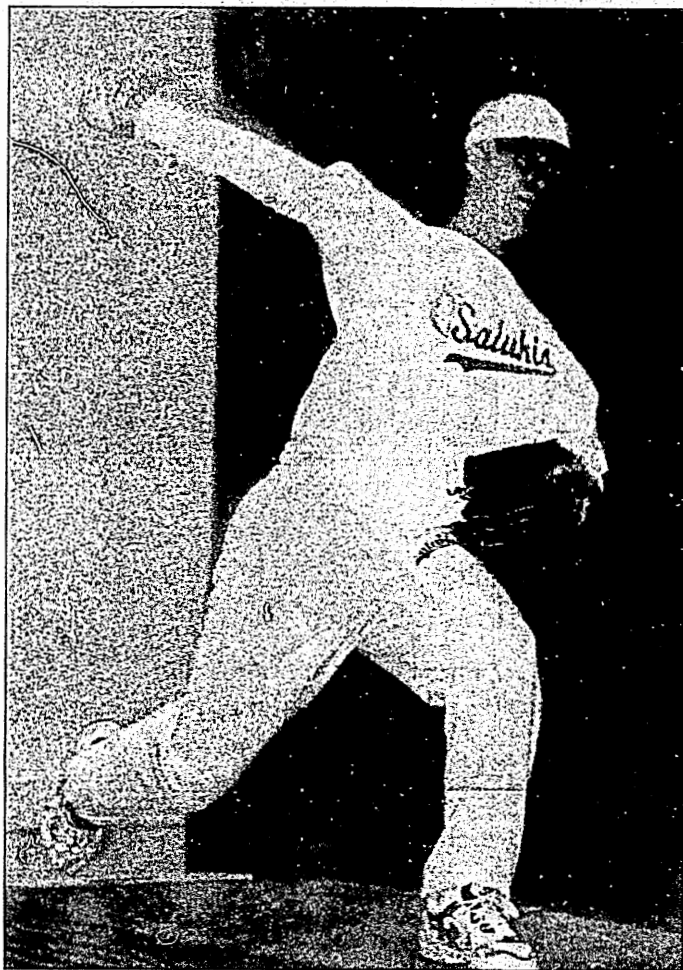
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## SIUC Baseball



PAUL MALLOY — The Daily Egyptian

Tory Hattan, an undecided transfer junior from Washington and starting pitcher for the Saluki baseball squad, delivers the ball to home plate at practice for pitchers and catchers Wednesday in the Recreation Center. In his last outing against Indiana University March 13, Hattan fanned 15 batters.

## Saluki pitcher throws way to top of rotation

By Michael DeFord  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Tory Hattan may not be overpowering, but the right-handed hurler is certainly the most threatening pitcher on the mound for the SIUC baseball team.

A pitcher with an arm known for control, rather than heat, Hattan has thrown himself into the top spot among Southern's starting pitchers this season.

With a record of 2-2, the junior transfer from Illinois Central College leads all Saluki hurlers with 25 strikeouts, four walks in 32.2 innings pitched, and a team-best 1.39 ERA.

The 5-foot-11-inch Washington native said he is somewhat surprised at his success so far, but knew all along he had the ability to be a powerful force for the team.

"I guess I'm a little surprised," Hattan said. "I've had success before and I thought I would do all right at this level. The last two summers I played CCLL, which is a wooden bat league and I did good both years in that."

SIUC skipper Dan Callahan said he had high expectations of Hattan prior to this season, and so far, Hattan has met all the criteria expected of him.

"When we were recruiting Tory last year, we definitely thought he had the ability to come in and be in our top four (pitchers)," Callahan said. "We were pretty sure after fall practice that Tory was going to be our number one."

"He's has lived up to those expectations thus far."

"When we were recruiting Tory last year, we definitely thought he had the ability to come in and be in one of our top four (pitchers)."

Dan Callahan  
Saluki baseball coach

In his last outing against Indiana University March 13, the right-hander threw a six-hit shutout, fanning 15 Hoosier batters, en route to an 8-0 Saluki win.

Hattan's 15 strikeouts were just four shy of SIUC's all-time record set by Ed Walter April 6, 1963.

"I had a little wind behind me so I was throwing a little bit harder than I usually do that day," Hattan said. "My curve ball, for some reason, started breaking good, and I was throwing it for strikes."

Although 15 K's in one game is a rare occasion, Callahan said he was pleased with Hattan's performance on the mound against Indiana, and his solid performance is a good indication of his control.

"That's maybe as much in control

see HATTAN, page 15

## Rodman's head butt causes headaches for Bulls

In playing 52 games for the Chicago Bulls without incident, Dennis Rodman has averaged over 15 rebounds per game, but it was only a matter of time before Rodman's volcano would erupt.

Rebounding was somewhat of a downfall for the Bulls over the past couple of years, and obtaining Rodman from the San Antonio Spurs was an effort by the Bulls to once again make an all-out drive for the NBA title.

Certainly with two of the NBA's top scorers (Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen) already in place, the addition of a dedicated rebounder such as Rodman would bring

another championship season to Chicago.

Rodman started the season on a roll, but the question of how long the company of Jordan and Pippen could contain the flamboyant Rodman remained to be answered.

Saturday night proved to be the breaking point for the aggressive multi-color-haired forward as the infamous head butt will surely live on in the minds of NBA fans.

Some people believe the NBA is "picking" on Rodman. A more likely suggestion is that Rodman has to settle down and take a less aggressive role — especially toward the referees — because he



### From the Pressbox

is bringing unwanted attention to himself, and according to Jordan in Tuesday's Chicago Tribune, Rodman is bringing a "persona that is dangerous to the team's success."

Even though I am a Bulls fan, I

would opt for the latter half of the statement and agree with Jordan.

When Rodman first appeared on the court in a Bulls uniform, it was only a matter of time before his antics would take over, as was evident Saturday night.

Perhaps Bulls fans who knew of Rodman's discipline problems thought that Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, and Phil Jackson would be able to curtail Rodman's self-control problems.

Rodman appeared to be happy in Chicago, and it seemed as though he just might fit in well after all, but there is growing concern among players and fans alike that Rodman

just can't be contained.

If, in fact, the Bulls brought Rodman to Chicago from San Antonio for the sole purpose of winning another NBA Championship, Rodman may not have much to personally lose. But if Rodman were to have another fit of a similar magnitude, on the court just prior to or during the playoffs, then the Bulls would certainly miss his 15 rebounds per game.

Rodman's recent actions on the court could have an adverse effect on the team. For starters, without Rodman, the only other player who

see SUSPENSION, page 14

### Between the Lines

Today's make-up baseball game at Murray State between the Salukis and Racers has been cancelled due to poor weather conditions in Murray, Ky.

The game was originally scheduled to be played March 5 at MSU, but weather conditions postponed that date also.

No rescheduled date has been set.

The Saluki Swim Club will be holding registration for its spring season Monday, April 1 at 5:00 p.m. at Pulliam Pool.

Children must be at least six years old, and be able to swim at least 75 feet with reasonably good form.

Anyone interested, or needing further information should call the club office at 985-8227.

In NCAA tournament basketball action, the Midwest and East Regions will play their semi-finals today.

In the Midwest Regional Kentucky (30-2)

battles Utah (27-6); and Wake Forest (25-5) battles Louisville (22-11).

UMass (33-1) takes on Arkansas (20-12), and Georgetown (28-7) collides with Texas Tech (30-1) in the East Regional.

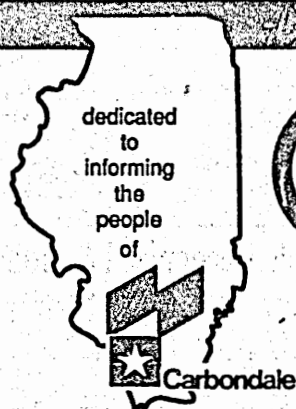
Florida State University's football program was given a one-year suspension by the NCAA Monday in part for its involvement in the now infamous \$6,000 Foot Locker shopping spree, but did not restrict television appearances or place restrictions on scholarships.

The NCAA also refrained from banning the

Seminole from making postseason appearances, which in effect poses no problems with FSU from being in either major college football polls or from going after a national championship next season.

Comcast Corp., the fourth-largest cable company in the country, announced Tuesday that it will buy a two-thirds stake in the Philadelphia Flyers and Philadelphia 76ers as well as their arenas for an estimated \$500 million, the highest amount spent in professional sports for a franchise.





# CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUÉ

MARCH-APRIL, 1996

City of Carbondale

## — COMMUNITY SERVICES —



Seated from Left: Cleveland Matthews, Community Relations & Affirmative Action Officer; Donna Haynes, Director of Child Care. Standing from Left: Carl Clayton, Community Youth Coordinator; Don Monty, Community Services Director/Assistant City Manager.

## A New Department at City Hall Beginning Next Fiscal Year

Beginning May 1, 1996, the City's 1997 Fiscal Year Budget will include a new department - The Community Services Department. The department is being created to provide better organization and coordination of social and human programs that already exist as part of City government. The Community Services Department will include the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Program; Community Relations, Affirmative Action and EEO; Community Youth Coordination; Contract Compliance Monitoring for Social Service Agencies and Construction Projects; Affordable Housing Program Coordination; and Property Disposition.

The position of Community Services Director/Assistant City Manager has been created to manage the new Community Services Department and to provide assistance to the City Manager in the general management of

the City. Don Monty, a longtime City employee, has been transferred from the position of Management Research and Analysis Manager, a position he has held since 1902, to the new position of Community Services Director/Assistant City Manager, effective January 1, 1996. Mr. Monty's former position in the Finance Department has been eliminated, however, he will continue to perform several of the same duties, including grant administration and budgeting, in his capacity of Assistant City Manager.

The reorganization will result in a better organization and coordination of social and human programs, provide general assistance in the City Manager's Office and allow the Human Resources Manager to devote almost 100% of her time to the City's Personnel programs.

## Public Hearing Scheduled on City Budget

The budget for City Fiscal Year 1997 (FY 97) which begins on May 1, 1996 is in preparation. The budget preparation began on November 13, 1995 when the City Council conducted a special meeting to discuss City-wide goals, objectives, and strategies which would be the basis for the budget. Since then

the City staff has been busy preparing the budget in accordance with the City Council's policy direction. As of this writing, it is planned for the proposed budget to be available for public review beginning March 23.

♦ See Budget, Page 4

## Comprehensive Plan Preparation Begins Public Participation Solicited

The City has hired the planning firm of Camiros, Ltd. in association with Hanson Engineers to prepare a new Comprehensive Plan for the City and the area within two miles of the City limits. Although the consultant will be drafting the plan, the plan will come from the ideas of the community. The Comprehensive Plan process includes many opportunities for citizen participation. An Advisory Committee appointed by the City Council will meet frequently with the consultants. A random sample survey of 2,500 persons will be conducted in March, 1996. A series of forums and community meetings will occur through the Spring and Fall of 1996. The Comprehensive Plan is scheduled to be completed in the Spring of 1997 after a final set of public meetings including the Planning Commission and City Council.

The Comprehensive plan will address issues critical to the future of the community including a land use plan, thoroughfare plan, and community facilities. The content of the plan will play a significant role in decisions made in the community over the next ten to twenty years. Consequently it is in the interest of everyone in the community to play an active role in the development of the Comprehensive Plan. If you receive a survey form in March, please fill it out and return it. When community forums and meetings are announced, please come to them. The best time to have an impact on the development of a document like the Comprehensive Plan is at the beginning. Once it has been completed and adopted, it becomes much more difficult to change.

## Additional Housing Rehabilitation Grants Approved

In October the City of Carbondale applied to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) for a grant to rehabilitate additional homes in Northeast Carbondale. Recently DCCA announced the approval of a grant to the City for \$350,000. A grant application has also been submitted to the Illinois Housing Development Authority for the housing rehabilitation program. Together these grants will enable the City to rehabilitate up to 28 homes.

Once the grant documents have been processed by the two State agencies and signed by the City, implementation of the grants will begin. It is anticipated that it could be May

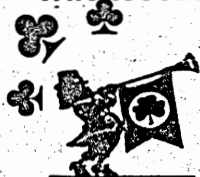
before grants can be made to homeowners in Northeast Carbondale from these new funds. The City will mail new application forms to persons who applied last year but were not able to be funded. (There had been over 80 applications, but only enough funds to do about 20 homes.) Persons who did not apply in 1995 can contact the City to request an application also, and they will be mailed one when the applications are available. Questions about the application process or requests for an application should be directed to the Development Services Department at 457-3248.

## Wanted: Housing Rehabilitation Contractors and Subcontractors

Any contractors and subcontractors who are interested in participating in the City's housing rehabilitation program are encouraged to contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 457-3237. Before contractors and subcontractors can bid on projects, they need to be pre-qualified. The pre-qualification process involves verifying the contractor's prior work experience, evidence of insurability, and

possession of appropriate licenses. The approval of these latest grants will provide a steady flow of work for qualified contractors and subcontractors who can submit competitive bids. Contractors and subcontractors should contact the City immediately if they are interested in doing housing rehabilitation work.

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# Town Meeting Responses

By Jeff Doherty  
City Manager

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) has been conducting a series of Neighborhood Town meetings throughout Carbondale in an effort to hear the concerns and needs of citizens. The CAC has heard from numerous citizens on matters ranging from community wide issues to specific street and alley problems.

**Youth Services and Programs:** A common concern among citizens is the need for more youth programs including recreational, employment opportunities, teen center and after school opportunities. The Carbondale City Council supports improving the delivery system for youth programs in the community. During the past year, the City has added the position of Community Youth Coordinator to better coordinate the availability of current youth programs and to bring together the many agencies and organizations offering youth programs in order to share resources and avoid duplication.

The Community Youth Coordinator has been active in developing the Youth Advisory Committee comprised of high school and junior high school students, working with the community's After School Initiative, working to develop new youth programs with the Carbondale Park District, and working with Carbondale Junior Sports and Carbondale Soccer, Inc. to improve the delivery of their programs.

New programs that are in the development stages include a teen center for our youth.

Another program or project often discussed in our community is the need for an outdoor swimming facility. The City Council has discussed the idea of an aquatic park development which is actually a continuation of similar discussions by the Carbondale Park District. Funding is the key issue to be resolved and the City is studying various scenarios that could lead to the development of an outdoor swimming facility.

Many comments received dealt with the Carbondale Park District, which is a separate local government entity from the City of Carbondale. The comments received that the Park District and the City should merge is a political issue in that both are separate units of government established by the citizens of this community.

**Economic Development:** New job opportunities was a need expressed during the Town meetings. We all agree that there is a need for more manufacturing jobs and other employment opportunities in Carbondale. SIUC has probably reached its peak in growth and the retail market is becoming saturated.

For several years, the number one priority for the Carbondale City Council has been economic development. Accordingly, the City has participated in the Carbondale Business Development Corporation (CBDC), a true public-private partnership. This community's focus on attracting new jobs has only truly been highlighted over the past six years through investing in CBDC and we are now at a point where we have a well developed economic development program that will begin paying dividends by attracting new industry.

**Housing and Neighborhood Preservation:** The adverse impact on a neighborhood by housing for SIUC students was a neighborhood concern expressed in one Town meeting. The City Zoning Ordinance does not discriminate against any groups or individuals. The Zoning Ordinance does place certain restrictions on dif-

ferent zoning districts including the occupancy restriction in R-1, low density residential neighborhoods. Citizens with complaints about housing occupancy should contact the City's Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302.

The City administers a housing rehabilitation grant program that currently focuses in Northeast Carbondale and on the elderly, low and very low income and structures that are in urgent need for rehabilitation. The priority listing for homes to be rehabilitated is developed by a point system using the different criteria listed above.

The City also administers a housing demolition program that removes structures that are dilapidated and abandoned. This program has been successful in getting several structures removed.

It is the City's policy to preserve our residential neighborhoods. Accordingly, the City will actively pursue the correction of zoning and housing code violations. In some cases, it is necessary that citizens bring violations to the City's attention as well as other neighborhood concerns such as structures that could be demolished.

The Police Department through its Community Policing effort, has attempted to be more visible in our neighborhoods. We encourage officers to walk through neighborhoods and speak with residents. In addition, the Police Department has had a long and successful Neighborhood Watch Program.

Recent apartment building fires in Carbondale have raised the question of whether fire and building codes in rental housing are being enforced. The answer is yes and today more than ever.

The Pyramids fire was a case of arson; however, the structure was built in the 1960's prior to the development of current national codes and therefore such buildings are 'grandfathered'. Whenever major (over 50%) remodeling or reconstruction occurs, compliance with existing codes is required by the City.

The City adopted a Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program two years ago which requires that every housing rental unit in Carbondale be inspected by the City every three years. Prior to this program, there was no mandatory inspection program to assure that rental housing units complied with all housing codes.

**Transportation:** The need for a highway by-pass of the City was expressed because there are too many trucks on the main one-way streets in Carbondale. During the past five years, the City and the Illinois Department of Transportation initiated a study to locate a highway by-pass on the north side of Carbondale. The study showed that several environmental obstacles exist on Carbondale's north side including the former Koppers Plant site and wetlands. The City and the Illinois Department of Transportation decided not to pursue the completion of the study since the more desirable corridors contained major environmental obstacles and funding could not be secured in the next several years.

Another need expressed during a Town Meeting was for better access across the railroad tracks, specifically in Northeast Carbondale. Currently, Oak Street is the furthest north crossing of the railroad tracks for the Northeast community and a crossing at Chestnut or Willow Street would be desirable. City staff has had discussions with railroad officials about the possibility of a new crossing and

are studying the best location to pursue a new crossing for the Northeast community.

There were various concerns about speeding traffic in the City. The complaints expressed about specific locations have been referred to the Police Department. The City Manager and Police Chief are working on different approaches to addressing the problem ranging from increased enforcement to using volunteers in visible police cars to the planned purchase of a machine that tells motorists the speed limit and their actual speed.

**Safety:** The Town Meetings raised concerns about the need for more street lighting for personal safety at night. The areas of Lewis Lane, South Washington Street, the Wall Street/Park Street intersection and Norwest Drive are being reviewed for additional lighting.

**Towing:** The City of Carbondale is often blamed for vehicles being towed while in reality the towing company is towing vehicles from private property under an agreement with the property owner. The City is not involved in these private cases. However, the towing companies are regulated by State law and one of the regulations is that an area be clearly signed as a tow-away zone. The idea of special designated parking areas for SIUC visitors will be discussed with university officials.

**Zoning/Land Use:** Neighborhood zoning cases comprise some of the more challenging issues faced by the City Council, especially when the residential area is close to a potential commercial area. The rezoning process allows substantial citizen involvement at both the Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

The family occupancy restriction in R-1 zoning that does not allow more than two unrelated individuals to live in a housing unit is designed to maintain the integrity of single family, owner occupied neighborhoods.

**South Springer Street - Walnut to Main:** When the East-West Couple was constructed, the City committed to the reconstruction of Springer Street between Walnut and Main Streets. The City's 5 Year Capital Improvements Program calls for this project to be designed in 1997 and constructed in 1998.

**West Elm Street - Poplar to Forest:** This family neighborhood has concerns about the through traffic and the large number of children. Traffic signs such as 'Caution, Children Playing' are not legal street signs. Staff continues to study the area in an effort to mitigate the conflicts between children and traffic.

**Immediate Area of High School:** The City, Carbondale Community High School and the neighborhood have worked on solutions to traffic, noise, litter and parking around the high school for several years. The City and residents have considered alternatives to traffic flow and on-street parking, however, usually the desire has been to maintain status quo. The City and CCHS have a good working relationship and the specific concerns will be discussed in order to find possible solutions.

**City Council and Planning Commission:** Representation: The City Council and Mayor are elected at-large from the entire community. A referendum was held in 1987 to change to a ward system but was defeated.

The Planning Commission members are appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the City Council. As with all boards and commissions, great care is taken to have represen-



## Young People Recognized & Honored

Sixty-four young people were honored for their contributions to the community as part of the 1996 Youth Appreciation Days Program sponsored by Carbondale Community Education, Inc. in co-sponsorship with the City of Carbondale, Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service, Jackson County Chapter of AARP, Early Bird Kiwanis of Carbondale, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale Lions Club and University Mall.

Nominated for recognition for a wide variety of volunteer activities in the community were: Shameerah Anderson, Frank Bleyer, Jonathan Bleyer, Monie Bohnsack, Eric Brookmyer, Stefan Brown, LaTona Bryant, Sarah Campbell, Lakristen Carter, Jasmine Cave, Michelle Connelly, Angelia Crawford, Jay Crippin, Rob Durr, Amanda Falat, Zane Farag, Swiyya Haqq, Larson Hartleb, Kellan Hays, Chuck Highland, Kristina Holt, DeeDee Hsin, William C. Hull, Charles Hyde, Nathan Jacobsen, Erika Johnston, Tamanda Joiner, Alexis Jones, Aamna Khan, Mary Claire Kimmel, Gwendolyn King, Molly Klaproth, Maryam N. Latifi, Treina Lindsay, Andrew Lindsey, Michelle Liu, Lakeista Maxwell,

Kimberly McCutchen, Tamara McCutchen, Kelli McKinnies, Jake McNeill, Megan Meierkott, Amanda Minor, Melissa Mitsdarffer, Jim Morrison, Nadia Mughal, Nathan Paskert, Ann Phillippe, Tim Reeder, Shad Robey, Jeffrey Sarver, Erin Saver, Sibbhan Saver, Jennifer Schedler, Delano Scott, Ulas Sevim, Terrance Silas, Erin Snavelly, Ben Steed, Donovan Thompson, John Tushman, Chris Webb, Jerry Womnick, Joe Womnick and Wendell Wooley. These young people were recognized for their contributions to the community at a noon ceremony at the University Mall on Saturday, February 24, 1996 which was attended by U.S. Representative Jerry Costello, Illinois Representative Mike Bost, many City officials, family and friends.

The noon Recognition Ceremony was just one part of a day of activities at the University Mall. Twenty-three non-profit agencies and organizations which provide services, activities or offer membership for youth will have Informational Tables set up throughout the mall.

ation from all areas of the City and interests on the Planning Commission: Persons interested in serving on any of the City's boards and commissions should contact the Mayor's Office at City Hall.

**Northeast Development:** During the Northeast Town Meeting, there were comments about the maintenance of drainage ditches and oil and chip streets. Ditches are routinely addressed every four years throughout the City. Drainage ditches instead of curbs and gutters exist throughout the City, mainly in older subdivisions. Newer subdivisions must be built to City standards requiring curbs and gutters and are paid for by the developer. As the City reconstructs streets, open drainage ditches are replaced by curbs and gutters. This summer, East Fisher Street from Wall to Barnes will be rebuilt eliminating the open drainage ditches.

The City's Chip Seal (oil and chip) program also rotates in each quadrant every four years. Oil and chip streets exist throughout Carbondale. In fact, the Northeast quadrant has the smallest amount of oil and chip streets. The Southwest Quadrant has 124,500 square yards of oil and chip streets, the Northwest Quadrant has 100,700 square yards; the Southeast Quadrant has 80,000 square yards, and the Northeast Quadrant has 34,300,300 square yards of oil and chip streets.

As with streets and ditches, alleys are maintained in each quadrant of the City every four years. During these maintenance projects, the alleys are cleared of limbs and vines and drainage problems are addressed.

The Building and Neighborhood Services Division has been very active in addressing abandoned cars in

yards. The City has experienced success in getting these vehicles removed and these efforts will continue.

**Northwest Subdivision Water Quality Problems:** The brown water problem experienced by the Norwest Subdivision has been caused by the area being served by a dead end, low flow water main. The City has been attempting to obtain easements from nearby property owners in order to loop the water main with the water main on New Era Road. In the meantime, the city has cleaned the water main serving Norwest Subdivision and this should provide relief for the residents until the City is successful in looping the water mains in the area.

**Other Concerns:** Citizens brought forward several specific concerns that have been addressed or are being addressed by the City ranging from trash in a particular yard to a pot hole in a street.

Some comments received pertain to other governmental units such as the school districts, Mosquito Abatement, Jackson County Housing Authority and the Carbondale Park District. Those concerns have been shared with the appropriate officials of those governmental units.

The Citizens Advisory Committee and citizens who attended the Town Meetings are commended for taking the initiative to bring forward individual and community concerns. The City Council and City Administration will do their best to address these concerns.

In addition, the Citizens Assistant works in the City Manager's Office. Citizens are encouraged to contact her whenever there are complaints, concerns or compliments. The Citizens Assistant can be reached at 457-3226.



# NEWS NOTES.....

## Spring Cleanup Cleaning Up Carbondale

Spring Clean Up Day is a city-wide project sponsored by Carbondale Clean and Green which mobilizes hundreds of volunteers to collect litter from around the community. Last year 5 tons of trash were collected by 534 volunteers representing 50 community and university-related organizations and numerous individuals. The result of their efforts was a cleaner community and a heightened awareness of the need to control litter. Their rewards were a free lunch for all, free T-shirts, and prizes for the groups collecting the most litter, all provided by Carbondale merchants.

Spring Clean Up will take place Saturday, April 20, 1996, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Volunteers will report to Turley Park for their clean up assignments. The volunteers will report back to the park for lunch and afternoon festivities which will include music and the announcement of winners.

This year will mark the ninth year the Spring Clean Up has taken place. This is your chance to participate in a worthwhile community event that empowers individuals to take part in an environmentally significant activity.

We are encouraging individuals and groups to pre-register so they can qualify for bonus points for the litter collection. If you would like to pre-register or need additional information, please call Carbondale Clean and Green at 529-4148 weekday mornings.

The City of Carbondale is busy preparing for spring clean-up. Beginning April 26, 1996, the City of Carbondale will conduct a special program designed to help you get rid of your accumulation of trash.

Wayne Wheelers, Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager for the City Public Works Department, recognizes Clean and Green's Spring Clean-up Day as the kick-off time for the City's Spring Clean Up program.

The City's program serves all residents of single family dwellings including dwellings with no more than 4 units. The cleanup will address large household items, and general rubbish generated only from the dwelling unit being served - NO HAULING FROM

HOUSE TO HOUSE. Items will be collected only if brought to curbside. Collections are scheduled for Fridays and subsequent Saturdays as volumes dictate. Your specific collection day is

scheduled by zones as specified below:

**ZONE #1 - FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996** - (Monday's City Refuse Route) All East of the Illinois Central Railroad.

**ZONE #2 - FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1996** - (Tuesday's City Refuse Route) All South of Main Street, East of Little Crab Orchard Creek, and West of Oakland Avenue (except Oakland Avenue).

**ZONE #3 - FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1996** - (Wednesday's City Refuse Route) All West of the Illinois Central Railroad, South of Main Street, and East of Oakland Avenue (including both sides of Oakland Avenue); and All west of the Illinois Central Railroad, North of Main Street, and South of Sycamore Street (including both sides of Sycamore Street).

**ZONE #4 - FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1996** - (Thursday's City Refuse Route) All West of Little Crab Orchard Creek; and all West of the Illinois Central Railroad and North of Sycamore Street (except Sycamore Street).

**HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH ONLY! NO LANDSCAPE WASTE, LEAVES, LIMBS OR BRUSH! ONLY DISMOUNTED TIRES ACCEPTED!! NO CONSTRUCTION OR RE-MODELING MATERIALS ACCEPTED! CUT LUMBER TO LENGTHS OF FIVE FEET OR UNDER!!**

Place trash piles at curbside NO EARLIER THAN FIVE DAYS prior to your zone's collection day, and NO LATER THAN 8 am on collection day. Do NOT place Spring Cleanup items at curbside after specified pickup date. Allowing items to remain at curbside outside these times may subject you to a citation.

Trans piles must be separate from your regular refuse, and placed in a manner as not to inhibit or obstruct drainage or block sidewalks. Only one collection will be made at each residence - No call-backs Please.

If you have any questions, please contact the office of the Environmental Services Manager at 457-3275.



## We Need Your Help!

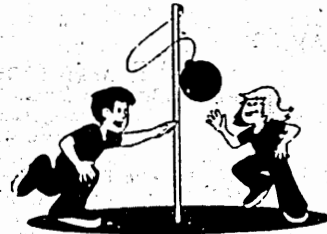


The Carbondale Youth Council and Youth Services Committee are compiling a Youth Resource Directory to serve as a comprehensive source of up-to-date, accurate, complete and easily accessible information about youth resources in the community. The Youth Resource Directory will be distributed to youth, families and organizations serving youth in the community. It is intended that the Youth Resource Directory will be a place where youth, parents, and others can turn for quick access to sources of youth-related programs and activities.

In an attempt to make this directory very inclusive, the entire community is asked to aid in the process of gathering information. Agencies/organizations can either call Carl Clayton, at City Hall (549-5302) or send the information to Carl Clayton by mail at P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047 or

by FAX at 457-3283. The following information is requested: (1) name of agency, (2) address, (3) phone number, (4) contact person(s), (5) description of programs/activities/services offered, (6) times of program operation, and (7) fee(s), if any. The directory is to be distributed by the end of the current school year. We expect the directory to be 32 pages, and we plan to print 10,000 copies. Consequently, agencies are asked to submit the requested information by no later than March 15, 1996.

In order to help defray the cost of the Youth Resource Directory, businesses and organizations can contribute to the publication cost. For \$100 you will receive recognition on the inside front cover as a sponsoring business/organization or individual. Or, for the same \$100 you can run a coupon for kids that will run at the bottom of a page. Please consider participating in this project and help the youth and families of Carbondale.



## CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

### Fast Action Brings Lost Pets Home

Each year hundreds of dogs and cats stray from home, and many of these pets are never seen again by their owners.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) warns pet owners not to sit idle, expecting that lost pets will find their way home or that good Samaritans will come to their aid. Prompt action is an owner's best hope of recovering a missing pet, and local organizations should encourage pet owners to do the following:

- Provide an accurate description or a recent photo of the animal.
- Enlist help with the search. Station someone at home to answer the telephone and to direct the search. Give particular attention to animal "hangouts" such as playgrounds, parks, and other homes with animals. Question neighbors as well as passing joggers and pedestrians. Carry a pencil and paper to hand out the owner's telephone number.

- If the short-term search is not successful, telephone local shelters and animal-control agencies to file "lost pet" reports.

- Post "lost pet" fliers at street corners, bus stops, schools, veterinary hospitals, and stores. Place a lost and found ad in the classified section of the newspaper. Many radio stations nationwide will broadcast missing pet announcements as a public service.

- Alert the postman, garbage collectors, meter readers, newspaper carriers, and other delivery people who have routes in the neighborhood.

- Visit the shelter every two to three days to check the kennels for the missing pet.

- If an animal vanishes without a trace, it is possible that pet was stolen. A reward may encourage them to come forth with information about a stolen pet.

- Take precautions to lessen the risk of losing a pet dog or cat. A collar and an identification tag can be a lost pet's "ticket" home.

- A pet should be trained to respond to its name. Of course, the most important safeguard is to keep both dogs and cats confined in the house or the yard.

#### FELINE FABLES

**1. CATS CAN SEE IN THE DARK** - Cats cannot see in total darkness any better than a person can. They can see better than other animals in semidarkness, however, because of their eyes' anatomy.

**2. CATS DON'T NEED TO WEAR A COLLAR AND TAGS** - Every cat, even an indoor cat, should wear a collar with an ID tag to help him come home if he is lost. Many cat owners believe a collar can injure a cat, but a breakaway collar lets a cat escape if the collar becomes snagged.

**3. CATS WHO DISAPPEAR FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS ARE JUST OUT HUNTING; THERE'S NO NEED TO WORRY** - The prolonged disappearance of any pet is cause for alarm. Cats are no exception, and as domestic animals, they cannot cope with the dangers posed by the outdoors. For their own safety and well-being, cats should always be kept indoors, but if your cat does somehow become lost, he needs to be looked for immediately - before it's too late.

**4. CATS WILL SUCK THE BREATH FROM SLEEPING INFANTS** - Curious by nature, a cat may want to climb into the crib to see what new manner of squalling creature her family has brought home. But she won't suck the baby's breath. She may feel a little jealous, however, so introductions should be gradual. Lots of lavish attention will also help reassure her that she's still an important member of the family. Cats can suffer from sibling rivalry, too!

**5. CATS ARE ALOOF, INDEPENDENT ANIMALS AND DON'T REALLY WANT A LOT OF ATTENTION FROM HUMANS** - Cats are domestic animals because the live in the home. They crave human companionship and establish loving bonds with their human families. They may not always show it, but that's just the feline way. If you toss the cat outdoors, or spend little time with him, you'll never know the rewarding and very special relationship that comes from making a cat a true member of the family.

# VOTE

## PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 19

The primary election will include the offices of the President of the United States, U.S. Representative, U.S. Senate, Illinois Senate, States Attorney, Jackson Circuit Clerk, Jackson County Coroner and the Jackson County Board.

A list of polling places should appear in THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN newspaper approximately seven days before the election. You may also call the City Clerk's Office 549-5302 or the County Clerk's Office 687-7360 to obtain this information.

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION:** By State law, voter's registration closes 28 days

prior to every election. Registration will open on Thursday, March 21. PLEASE PLAN TO REGISTER IN TIME TO VOTE IN THE FALL ELECTION.

**ABSENTEE VOTING:** If you plan to be absent from Jackson County on election day, you may be eligible to vote absentee. Absentee voting is conducted through the County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro. For information on the absentee voting process or to request an absentee ballot, please contact the County Clerk's Office at 687-7360.



# UPCOMING EVENTS

## MARCH

- 5th, 19th City Council Meeting  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 6th Downtown Steering Committee  
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 6th, 20th Planning Commission  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 7th Liquor Advisory Board  
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 11th Park District Board  
607 E. College Street, 7:00 p.m.  
Preservation Commission  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 13th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.  
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
- 17th St. Patrick's Day
- 21st Citizens Advisory Committee  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Station Carbondale  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 20th Library Board  
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.  
Spring Begins
- 28th Energy Advisory Commission  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

## APRIL

- 1st APRIL FOOL'S DAY
- 2nd, 16th, 30th City Council Meeting  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 3rd Downtown Steering Committee  
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 3rd, 17th Planning Commission Meeting  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 4th Liquor Advisory Board  
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 5th GOOD FRIDAY - City Hall Closed
- 7th EASTER  
Daylight Savings - set ahead 1 hour
- 8th Preservation Commission  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 8th, 29th Park District Board 7:00 p.m.  
607 E. College  
Televised - Channel 16
- 9th Partnership for Disability Issues  
Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- 10th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.  
City Hall, 12:00 noon  
Library Board  
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 18th Citizens Advisory Committee  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.  
Station Carbondale  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 25th Energy Advisory Commission  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

# Budget

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The budget will be available for examination at the Carbondale Public Library and at the Finance Department and City Clerk's offices at City Hall. The public hearing on the FY 97 budget is currently scheduled for

7:00 p.m. on April 2 in the City Council Chambers at 609 East College Street. It is anticipated that the budget could be adopted by the City Council on April 16. Persons interested in examining the budget or attending the budget hearing may want

to contact the City Clerk's Office as the dates listed above come closer to verify that the budget is on schedule. Although the budget schedule is normally met, on occasion it may slip a week or two.

# The Planning Commission

The last issue of the Carbondale Communique described the role of the Planning Services Division in the Carbondale City Government. The Planning Commission also plays an important role in the City's planning efforts. The Planning Commission is comprised of 11 voting members and a non-voting member from the City Council. Not less than 8 voting members must be residents of the City and up to 3 may be from the area outside the City within the City's 1 1/2 mile zoning jurisdiction. The Commission members are appointed by the Mayor with the confirmation of the City Council. Commission members serve a four year term and may be reappointed. The following persons currently serve on the Planning Commission: Deborah Asaturian, Robert Bahr, Sr., Thomas Britton, Robert Harper, Carol Henry, Gayle Klam, David Lane, Bonnie Owen, Barbara Parrish, Rolf Schilling, Leon Scott and Richard Morris (City Council representative).

The City Code includes the following duties for the Planning Commission:

1. Recommend to the City Council a Comprehensive Plan as a guide for the future
2. physical and social development of territory within the City and up to 1 1/2 miles of the City limits. The Planning

Commission may review and recommend to the City

Council from time to time changes in the Comprehensive Plan. The Planning

Commission is to promote the Comprehensive Plan.

2. Make recommendations at the request of the City Council or City Manager on plans

to alleviate social problems of the City, provide for economic development, or for

improvement of housing conditions within the City.

3. Review and make recommendations to the City Council concerning the Capital

Improvements Program for the City as it relates to the Comprehensive Plan.

4. Review and make recommendations to the City Council on proposed subdivisions in

the City's 1 1/2 mile subdivision jurisdiction.

5. Originate and recommend to the City Council amendments to the zoning ordinance,

conduct public hearings on amendments to the zoning ordinance, and conduct public

hearings and make recommendations on other matters relative to the developmental

aspects of the City.

6. Review and comment on the Preservation Commission's recommendations to the

City Council on Preservation District designations.

Planning Commission members provide an important public service. They put in long hours reading reports and conducting public hearings. They often find themselves in the difficult position of balancing competing interests among developers and neighborhoods and in weighing the overall public good versus the benefit to individual citizens. Planning Commission hearings provide a forum for a complete airing of the issues concerning a development. Once the Commission completes the hearing, it then formulates a

recommendation to the City Council which receives a full set of minutes on the hearing and the Commission's deliberations. This greatly assists the City Council in understanding the issues and making a decision.

Planning Commission membership is an example of the way that citizens can participate in the governance of the City. There are many other Boards and Commissions available to citizens for service to the community. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission or another City board or commission should contact the Mayor's Office.



# Scene of Tragic Fire Demolished

On August 14, 1994 a fire severely damaged the home at 424 East Oak Street and killed eight young children. Following the fire the City contacted the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development, which had owned the home, and arranged for the City to purchase the home. With HUD's cooperation, the City was able to acquire the home.

On January 16, 1996, the City Council accepted the deed to the property. The next day the house was demolished by a contractor hired by the City.

# Carbondale Police Department Reviews Complaints

The Carbondale Police Department has released a summary of internal affairs investigations initiated during 1995. Chief Don Strom said the analysis is an important part of insuring to the community the integrity of the agency. "It's our mission to provide quality police service in a fair, sensitive, and professional manner, and we can only fulfill our mission by being open with the public," said Chief Strom.

The Police Department initiated 33 investigations in 1995 from complaints received either through the City Manager's Office of the Department.

Nearly all (30) were resolved through informal investigations; two warranted formal investigations. The investigations revealed that proper conduct was used in 22 of the complaints; six complaints were found to be unfounded; and five are still under investigation. Many of the informal complaints were based on a misperception that the police action was a violation of law or department policy, and the investigation revealed policy, procedure, or statute was properly followed.

The Carbondale Police Department maintains a policy of reviewing

all complaints made against the Department or its employees. "It is department policy to investigate all complaints regardless of the source. Formal or informal classification of the investigation is determined by the seriousness of the allegation," said Chief Strom. "We invite input from our community, whether it's positive or negative," he said.

Persons who wish to commend an employee or file a complaint may contact the City Manager's Office of the Department. Complaints to be investigated must be presented in writing on a form provided by the City.



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